



Kansas leaders excited to have national biosafety facility on campus

By Whitney Hodgins
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Spirits were high at a press conference Thursday morning at the Biosecurity Research Institute in Pat Roberts Hall, and President Jon Wefald spoke like a proud father when he announced the Department of Homeland Security's unofficial decision to relocate the National Bio and Agro Defense Facility from New York to the K-State campus.

Present were several local and state politicians including Gov. Kathleen Sebelius, Sens. Pat Rob-

erts and Sam Brownback, Lt. Gov. Mark Parkinson, Reps. Jerry Moran and Todd Tiahrt, Rep.-elect Lynn Jenkins, Manhattan Mayor Mark Hatesohl, Senate President Steve Morris, House Speaker Melvin Neufeld, state Rep. Tom Hawk, state Sen. Roger Reitz, and state Rep. Richard Carlson, along with other K-State leaders and those of the Kansas Bioscience Authority.

According to the DHS's Preferred Alternative Selection Memorandum, K-State was chosen based on its proximity to existing biohazard research, strong com-

munity acceptance and a generous package of incentives offered by the state, such as two established national agriculture biosecurity centers. In return, Kansas officials say the facility could instigate a \$3.5 billion economic infusion for the state.

"This is probably the most single important event in KSU history," Wefald said. "K-State is the world's finest animal health facility. They could take over this building right now and start doing the research Plum Island has been doing for years now."

Securing the NBAF has been

a long-term goal for K-State, Wefald said, and will have long-term effects on the local economy and job market. Three hundred scientists will join the 160 already in 14 departments in six colleges working on animal health and biosecurity; the population of Manhattan will likely double to more than 80,000 in the next 15 years.

"We decided in 1998 that we should have a priority for the whole university and took a calculated risk," Wefald said. "Food safety and animal health are our priority and this opens up opportunities for our scholars and scien-

tists to do more research and commercializing. This is nothing but a plus."

Sens. Roberts and Brownback gave the following statements in a press release Wednesday:

"Kansas is the best place to conduct this much needed research to keep America's dinner table safe. We've been doing this for decades, and now we're ready to get to work with the Departments of Homeland Security and Agriculture to fulfill the NBAF mission," Roberts said.

See NBAF, Page 9

Cultural connection

Grad student strives to show Islamic similarities through public presentation, festival

By Joel Aschbrenner
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Suveyda Karakus said she wants to teach people about the similarities between Islam and other religions, rather than focus on their differences.

Karakus, graduate student in political science, gave a presentation yesterday at the International Student Center entitled "Muslim Festivals: Kurban (sacrificing) Festival and celebration of end of Ramadan."

The presentation was organized by the Association of Intercultural Dialogue, a campus group Karakus founded.

Both festivals included practices that are comparable to American Holidays, she said.

Families gather and eat a large meal together and children go door-to-door collecting candy, which Karakus compared to Thanksgiving and Halloween.

"What I like about Muslim festivals is it is not all about having fun," Karakus said. "Yes, we have fun, but it is mostly about making other people happy."

Karakus, who is from Turkey, said comparing different cultures' celebrations is important to promote understanding.

"In this country, a lot of people do not know Islamic traditions - they just know what they see on the media, which is usually bad stuff," Karakus said. "We Muslims are the same as you. We celebrate just like you, and we are just not that different."

William Richter, professor emeritus in political science, said he attended the presentation because he knew Karakus personally.

"It was very much intended to help other people understand some important things about Islam and I think she did a very good job," he said.

While Karakus focused on the similarities of different religions, Kadir Coskun, freshman in industrial engineering, said she oversimplified the comparison.

"Her speech was good, but I thought some things weren't clear," Coskun said. "The differences between the cultures and religions just weren't clear."

Coskun, who is also from Turkey said there were some meaningful differ-



Photos by Chelsy Lueth | COLLEGIAN
Valerie Tan, senior in public health and nutrition, Monica Strahm, junior in secondary education, and Saliha Ergun senior in chemical engineering, eat together at the Muslim Festivals - Kurban (Sacrificing) Festival and Ramadan Festival.

ences between Islam and other religions Karakus left out of her presentation.

"It aimed to show the similarities," Coskun said. "Sure there are some similarities; there are also some differences. They are not bad difference but good differences between the religions."

After the presentation, Karakus showed a video on Turkey and treated the audience to several different kinds of Baklava, a tradition Middle Eastern cake.

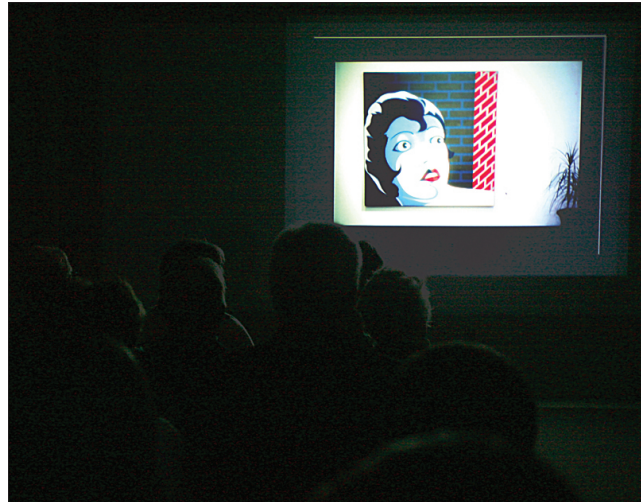
The Islamic Center of Manhattan and the Kansas City branch of the Institute of Interfaith Dialogue sponsored the presentation.



Suveyda Karakus spoke at the Muslim Festival in the International Student Center on Thursday. The Turkey native spoke about the similarities in Islam and various religions.

Artist uses humorous tactics to present work to local audience

By Tim Schrag
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Roger Shimomura spoke Thursday in the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art about his work and how he has been motivated by collecting objects over the years.

The audience at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art was surprised yesterday with a humorous survey of art by Roger Shimomura, distinguished professor of art emeritus at the University of Kansas. The captivating lecture was entitled "An American Diary," which displayed his paintings, prints and experimental theater pieces.

"We are just thrilled to show this retrospective of Mr. Shimomura's career," said Martha Scott, business and marketing manager of the Beach Museum. "The pieces of display are thought provoking. They show his perspective of American life and racism in America."

The lecture coincided with Shimomura's exhibition at the Beach Museum, "Return of the Yellow Peril: A

Survey of the Work of Rodger Shimomura."

During his lecture, Shimomura spoke about how his work was motivated by various events, especially the Japanese internment during World War II and primarily focused on his work from 1969. Shimomura also explained how he is a collector and finds it intriguing to collect unique items. Some of his collections include tin toys, early Mickey Mouse memorabilia and a 5 cent Coke machine. He said his collection, along with insight from his daily life, has been reflected in his artwork and performance art.

"I encourage people to look and think and discuss with each other what they think my work is about," he said.

Shimomura, who is the first person to be named a master artist in the state of Kansas, noted that some of his influences include Andy Warhol, Roy Liechtenstein and the Pop Cul-

ture movement. His work focuses on his family's experiences at a Japanese internment camp by combining images from Japanese printmaking and American comic books.

Through his work, Shimomura depicts scenes of racism, which he said he has personally witnessed. Because of his experiences, Shimomura said he encourages other Asian Americans to try to destroy common Asian stereotypes, such as yellow skin and buckteeth.

"There's a lot to react to," said Rebecca Elcock, freshman in graphic design. "Basically he used like every inch to tell very detailed stories of what he sees."

The exhibit is a program of Exhibitions USA, a national division of Mid-America Arts Alliance and receives funding support from the Kansas Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity is hosting the tenth annual Miss Black and Gold Pageant Saturday at 7 p.m. in the K-State Student Union's Forum Hall. According to APA's Web site, the pageant will "showcase the intelligence, talent, excellence and unparalleled beauty of Black women on the campus of Kansas State University." Go to the Collegian Web site to see a video about the pageant.



Women to try for a threepeat this weekend at the Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic

SPORTS, PAGE 6

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Cried like a crow

6 Sweet potato

9 Plead

12 Open-mouthed

13 Micro-brewery product

14 Ostrich's kin

15 Gondo-lier, typically

16 "Ben-Hur" author

18 Race place

20 Aug-ments, with "out"

21 Long March leader

23 Copper head?

24 Thing of value

25 Heidi's home

27 Some exams

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35 That is (Lat.)

37 Church section

38 New again

41 Congre-gant's seat

43 Started

44 Bocelli solo

45 Breakfast option

47 Southern Belgian

49 Lessen

52 Superla-tive ending

53 Disen-cumber

54 Empha-size slyly

55 In medias —

56 Golfer Ernie

57 Fashion

DOWN

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2 Past

3 Belts

4 Duel tool

5 Skin (Suff.)

6 Bored one

7 Remark re Yorick

8 He spoke for Bugs

9 Birds' bills

10 Host

11 Visitor

17 Textbook chapter

19 Home

21 Scratch

22 Miss. neighbor

24 The whole shooting match

26 Helix

28 Following

30 Tokyo, once

32 Midsize kangaroo

33 Prior night

34 Wine option

36 Pays out

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42 Sports

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Solution time: 25 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 12-5

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12-5 CRYPTOQUIP

C S L D P H W C E A L F E E A G C L R
U J O O D P P W D P D K S E G F S C L R
L J D L E C R L E . W J O C S J E H E

S J J X F R O D P X K D U C O J
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: DAD MADE AN EFFORT NOT TO CAUSE FOREST FIRES. HE CLAIMED IT'S NOT NICE TO FUEL MOTHER NATURE.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: P equals W

YOU SUCK | BY NOLAN FABRICIUS AND JEFF BROWN

YOU.SUCK.COMIC@GMAIL.COM

IT'S GETTING TO BE THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN WHERE WE START BREAKING OUT THE SAPPY HOLIDAY MOVIES - I THINK I'M GOING TO WATCH "IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE" TONIGHT. WANT TO JOIN ME?

ONLY IF WE WATCH THE ABRIDGED VERSION.

I DIDN'T KNOW THAT THERE WAS AN ABRIDGED VERSION...

NOT OFFICIALLY. I MADE MY OWN.

WHENEVER A MOVIE STARTS TO GET PREACHY, I STOP WATCHING IT BEFORE THE CONFLICT IS RESOLVED, AND PRETEND THAT IT'S OVER. IN "IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE" I STOPPED IT RIGHT AFTER THAT DUDE OFFED HIMSELF. THAT SEEMED LIKE A FINAL ENOUGH ENDING TO ME.

PLUS, IT KEEPS ME FROM EVER HAVING TO LEARN ANY POSITIVE LESSONS ABOUT LIFE.

I'M GLAD YOU'RE REALLY FEELING THE HOLIDAY SPIRIT THIS YEAR.

HEY - I WATCH MOVIES TO SEE PEOPLE DECAPITATE DINOSAURS WITH CHAINSAWS. NOT TO HEAR SOME CRAZY LITTLE GIRL TALK ABOUT ANGELS AND BELLS.

THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

WEDNESDAY

John Francis Colwell, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 85, was arrested at 8:29 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.
Adam Hudson Wathen, 3307 Valleywood Drive, was arrested at 9:45 a.m. for battery. Bond was set at \$500.
Gabriel Sanchez-Sanchez, Wamego, was arrested at 9:54 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$228.
Carlos Albert Lara, 2461 Hobbs Drive, was arrested at 11 a.m. for use or possession of prohibited simulated controlled substances and drug paraphernalia and unlawful acts relating to possession of depressants, stimulants or hallucinogenic drugs or other substances. Bond was set at \$5,000.
Brandon Shermon Bishop, no address given, was arrested at 11:20 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$355.
Jeffrey Thomas Edinger, Fort Riley, was arrested at 1:45 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.
Colbie Daniel Clayton, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested at 1:49 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$10,000.
Champaign Yvonne Boyd, 510 Colorado St., was arrested at 3:30 p.m. for obstruction of the legal process. No bond was set.

Kimberly Jane Shepherd, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, No. 329, was arrested at 5:08 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
David William Baughman, Riley, Kan., was arrested at 7:26 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,500.
Francis Joseph Callahan IV, 400 Kearney St., was arrested at 1:15 a.m. for failure to appear, driving with a canceled or suspended license and driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$3,127.
David Victor Powell, 1020 Goodnow Ave., was arrested at 2:09 a.m. for battery, criminal threat and aggravated burglary. Bond was set at \$5,000.

THE PLANNER
CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

German Vargas Orozco will have a research proposal seminar at 1:30 p.m. today in Waters 129 as part of a entomology department seminar series. Snacks and coffee will be served at 1 p.m.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ke Zhang at 3:30 p.m. today in Blumont 122.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Amadou Seck at 2 p.m. Monday in Throckmorton 4026.

The K-State Orchestra will have a concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in McCain Auditorium. The concert also will feature K-State Choirs and ballet and tap dancers, as well as solo performances. Admission is free, but a freewill donation will be taken for former principal horn player Sharyn Worcester's medical expenses.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Bernard Wiredu at 3 p.m. Dec. 12 in Hale 114.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Eric Moon at 3:30 p.m. Dec. 15 in Cardwell 119.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

There was an error in Thursday's Collegian. Sunset Zoological Park will give \$1 off admission when visitors bring a food donation for the Flint Hills Breadbasket. The Collegian regrets the error. If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Jacque Haag at 785-532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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1:00 4:00 7:10 10:00
TWILIGHT PG13 DLP
1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45
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3D SURCHARGES APPLY
1:05 1:15 4:20 4:25 7:00 7:15 9:30 9:40
QUANTUM OF SOLACE PG13 DLP
1:45 4:20 7:00 9:40
MADAGASCAR 2 PG DLP
1:30 4:15 7:25 9:35
ROLE MODELS R DLP
1:05 4:25 7:05 9:30

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Fort Riley mourns loss of Military Transition Team member

By Jason Miller
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thanksgiving came with a somber tone at Fort Riley this year as a senior ranking non-commission officer was shot and killed in Baaj, Iraq on Nov. 25. Master Sgt. Anthony Davis was the military intelligence member of a military transition team serving in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom, assigned to 1st Brigade, 1st Infantry Division. MITT teams are embedded with their Iraqi and Afghan counterparts to work side by side to accomplish missions. The military transition team was dismounted from their vehicles conducting

a humanitarian food drop when Davis and six others were shot by two Iraqis, one reportedly dressed as an Iraqi Security Force soldier.

“The attack appears to have been unprovoked,” said Col. Bill Buckner, spokesman for the Multi-National Corps in Iraq. “It is unknown if the attacker was an Iraqi soldier or an insurgent in disguise.”

A U.S. Marine, Capt. Warren Frank, was also killed in the attack. Another two Marines and three civilians were wounded. Davis is a 26-year Army veteran and volunteered to serve on the military transition team.

The circumstances sur-

rounding the incident are still under investigation according to a press release from Fort Riley. Davis is survived by his wife, five children between the ages of 9 and 26, and a 4-year-old grandson.

In a memorandum for Iraqi Security Force Transition Team Members, General David Petraeus said the job is to “teach, coach, and mentor your Iraqi unit.

While your primary mission is to ensure that your Iraqi unit becomes a capable fighting force – one able to secure its people – you also need to build a fighting force that can ultimately be viable on its own, long after you depart.”



ANTHONY DAVIS
Courtesy photo

Senator addresses Mumbai tragedies at SGA meeting

By Steven Miller
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Government Association hit the ground running with a hefty agenda including a call for action concerning the terrorist attacks in Mumbai, India, the distribution of \$530,700 in special project funds, and final action on three K-State sponsored travel events.

Before the meeting opened, members posed with a casually-dressed Willie the Wildcat for their annual holiday photograph, which will be sent out to K-State Alumni. This light mood soon gave way to a more solemn atmosphere as Senator Pinakin Sukthankar reached the podium to speak about the tragedy in Bombay.

“I appeal to all of you here,” Sukthankar said, looking around the room at the many student legislators. “Not only as leaders of tomorrow, but also as citizens of a common world; a world that is rapidly changing – to never lose sight of your principles and morals, to stand up for what you believe is right and never hesitate to express your opinion and criticize what you know to be wrong; for loyal dissent is the highest expression of patriotism.”

Sukthankar spoke in support of a bill that if passed, would result in a formal condemnation of those responsible, which would be signed and sent to President George Bush, President-Elect Barack Obama, President of the Republic of India Pratibha Patil, and several others.

Final actions included a resolution presented by Chair Dalton Henry that would distribute special funds for city and university improvements. One issue of contention still was where exactly the new bicycle racks should be located. The bill passed unanimously.

Two students from Phil Anderson’s public speaking class addressed the senate, one to commend its efforts and the other to point out a growing concern around many college campuses: *JuicyCampus.com*.

The Web site allows users to post comments of a malicious intent freely, according to the agenda. One possible course of action, currently being taken up by Texas Christian University, is to block the Web site on the K-State network. This idea was presented, but no formal legislation was adopted. Final action concerning the budget increase for the Student Publica-

tions Inc. Privilege Fee will happen when SGA Senate resumes in January. Linda Putney, director of Student Publications Inc., explained how national advertising for the Collegian has gone down in the past year.

“Our staff has been able to acquire new local advertisers, but as the economy weakens they might be affected soon too,” Putney said.

Speaking of possible impending dangers, Vice Chair Emily Haug discussed her meeting with the Frisbee Committee. According to Haug a woman had recently been struck by a Frisbee on campus and suffered serious nerve damage.

“Every year there’s \$3,500 worth of damage on campus due to Frisbees,” Haug said. “If you play the disk golf, please e-mail me.”

Students can reach Haug at ehaug@ksu.edu.

Their plan is to get several Frisbee players together with the Peters Recreational Complex and develop a safe method of playing with Frisbees. A campus ordinance is being discussed that would enforce a Frisbee-ban from 8 a.m. – 6 p.m. each school day.

Multiple thefts occur recently in Manhattan

By Salena Strate
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Manhattan man was a victim of theft, according to a Riley County Police Department report.

Michael Friday, 23, of 2215 College Ave., reported a \$1,000 loss in miscellaneous items stolen from his vehicle, according to the report.

RCPD Lt. Kurt Moldrup said an unknown suspect took a black cell phone charger, an iPod nano, 25 CDs, a Fossil watch, miscellaneous medical prescriptions and a helmet.

The items were taken from Friday’s 2005 GMC Sierra pickup on Tuesday.

In another RCPD report, the Flint Hills Job Corps, at 4620 Eureka Drive, reported two Macintosh laptops stolen. The estimated cost of both laptops is \$2,400.

The theft occurred from Sept. 17 to 29.

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FRANK MALE

SafeRide is no concern for SGA

Public services are built around needs. Some needs are great, some are small and some are only perceived. It appears as though SafeRide is presented as being the answer to a great need, while actually serving a much lesser – mostly perceived – need. As such, SafeRide does not deserve SGA funding.

SafeRide is named thus because it is designed to keep people safe. Women using it need not fear being attacked while walking home from a party and instead can relax in the comfort of a taxi instead.

Drinkers don't have to worry about receiving a DUI while driving home. Sober drivers and pedestrians don't have to worry about their lives being endangered.

The situation is this: We are college students; some of whom have a tendency to drink on the weekend and have the desire to sleep in our beds without driving home illegally. But why should SGA get involved? It is not their job to make sure everyone gets every inconvenience removed from a night out drinking. Assuming this, the one and only motive behind SafeRide is safety. In theory, safety is a fair justification for funding.

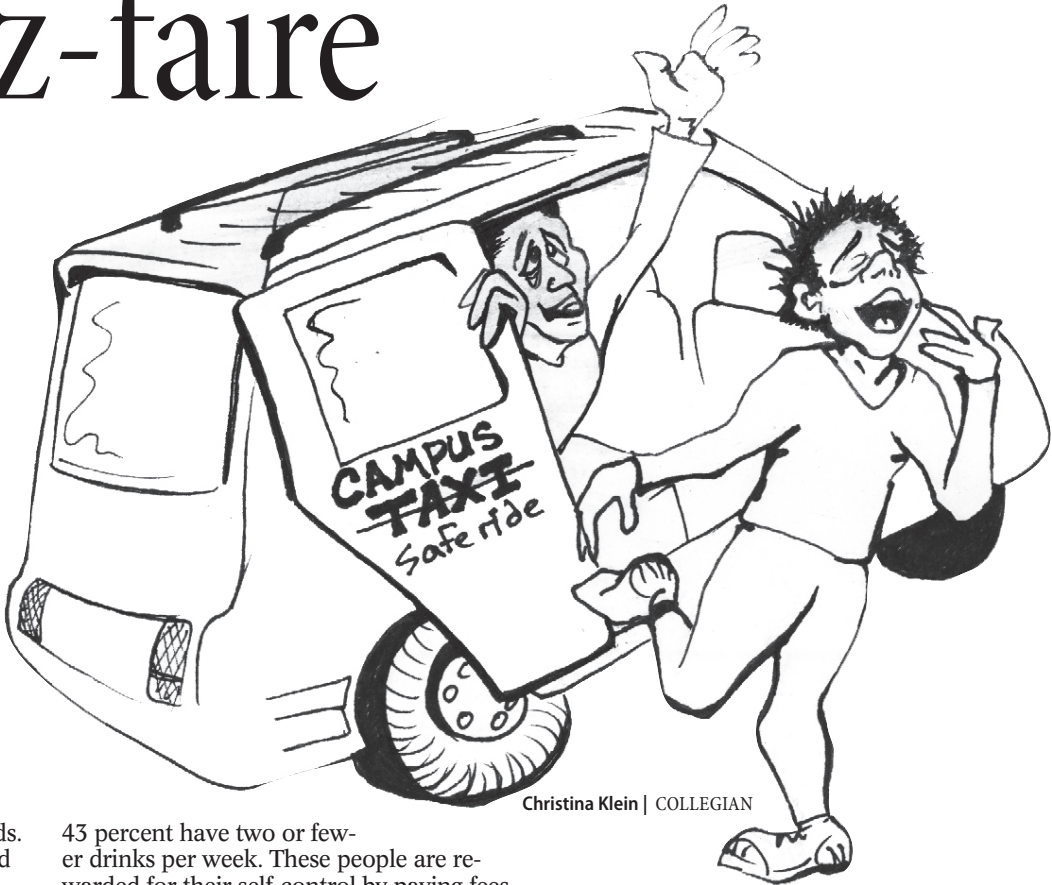
In practice, things aren't so simple. According to K-State's e-CHUG, a tool used to assess alcohol consumption, 26 percent of students here do not ever drink, and

43 percent have two or fewer drinks per week. These people are rewarded for their self-control by paying fees to the university, which end up funding free cab rides for drinkers. The responsible drinkers who have designated drivers or friends to come pick them up or those who hire taxis – find the same fate upon them.

It certainly is not rewarding personal responsibility to provide free rides for the intoxicated while drawing funding from the entire populace. Drinking is a personal choice, and costs should be borne by the individual. College is the first time we are accountable to ourselves and not our parents and where we learn how to be responsible citizens. Is it becoming of responsible citizens to drink until intoxicated and then take a ride back home paid for by the rest of the campus?

We have undesirable side effects from offering SafeRide. This might be forgivable if SafeRide had enough benefits to account for the costs. This would include the opportunity cost of not putting the money toward our other deserving programs – the marching band, for instance. There are also alcohol education programs that could be funded or better funded in lieu of SafeRide.

Everyone knows there's a steep penalty for a DUI, and we also know that drunk driving is a major killer of college students.



Christina Klein | COLLEGIAN

It is possible for people to take that into account when making decisions on how to make it back after a night at the bars.

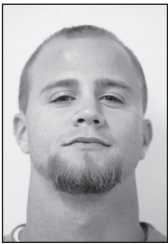
In fact, the organizers of SafeRide are counting on people to consider that and choose SafeRide over driving drunk. Is it such a leap of faith to expect people to make preparations which do not necessitate SafeRide?

In the end, it comes down to individual responsibility. SafeRide offers one more opportunity to avoid the risks associated with late-night drinking. It presents another option for making it home safe and sound. In return, it takes money away from other programs while effectively rewarding drinking. College students are perfectly capable of planning ahead before going out drinking. They are surely responsible enough to find a safe way home without SafeRide.

Over 100,000 late-night taxi rides have been paid for by the students since SafeRide's inception in 2001. Enough, I say.

Frank Male is a senior in physics and political science. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Common theme seen in college courses across U.S.



JOEL CAMPBELL

Politics 195. Religious Studies 113. English and Textual Studies 350. These all sound like pretty average course names, but when you look further, you might be surprised to see what you will find.

A now common theme in courses from community colleges to Harvard University sings the same tune: studies of celebrities.

For example, Politics 195 is actually "Walk Tall: Beauty, Meaning and Politics in the Lyrics of Bruce Springsteen" available at New York State University at Potsdam.

Religious Studies 113 translates to the University of Pennsylvania's course simply titled, "Marvin Gaye."

And here's the kicker: if you enroll in English and Textual Studies 350 at Syracuse University, you are actually taking "Hip-Hop Eshu," a course studying Lil' Kim.

Some of these could be very beneficial, and others might exist as electives for students who need to fill in a few gaps before they can graduate.

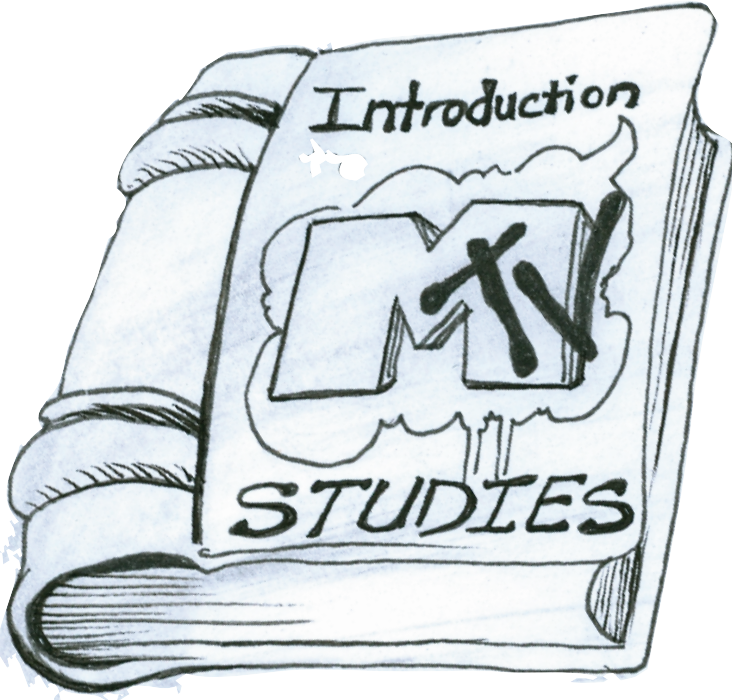
According to *MTV.com*/

news, Interdisciplinary 27 at Calvin College is subtitled "Kicking at the Darkness: Social Justice, Spiritual Longing and U2." The site explains that the description of this class delves into Bono's lyrics. The students study how the band tackled such monumental issues as AIDS, poverty and social inequality. This could be an informational and interesting class to take and would do many people much good.

However, when you start crossing into "Rock Flashpoints" – or University Honors Program 351F – offered at Southern Illinois University, it gets a little too much off the beaten path. According to *MTV.com*, the course studies the controversial moments in rock including the infamous Milli Vanilli lip-synching scandal. It is very hard to imagine how this would benefit anyone's life. Sure, it might be interesting and a useful "filler" course, but hopefully, this would not be a requirement for any degree, or even worse, a prerequisite.

It seems like professors are just creating courses that deal with their hobbies. I must wonder whether these classes are necessary to anyone's extremely expensive degree, or if we are just paying to read lyrics and watch news clips for a semester.

If the latter is the case, whoever created these course names really has a way with words. Anyone that can get Humanities 041 out of "Perfectly Frank: A Celebration of the Music of Frank Sinatra" (offered at



Christina Klein | COLLEGIAN

Brookdale Community College) has my vote for "Title Fluffer" of the Year.

Don't get me wrong, there is nothing wrong with discussing the legend, but there was a tale of one man who drove more than 500 miles to take this course three days a week.

I'm going to assume he was not pursuing a degree and was just interested in Sinatra; however, for those of us paying out of pocket, loan or scholarship for every class in which we enroll, studying Frank Sinatra is probably the last thing we can afford.

It boils down to what you are willing to pay for. Don't be

fooled if you enroll in Berklee College of Music and opt for a class titled Contemporary Writing 171.

You are actually learning how to get music listeners to get up and dance with inspirations from James Brown. What is the class' alternate title? Groove Writing.

Sounds like a good time, but I can barely afford the classes I am required to take, so you can count me out.

Joel Campbell is a senior in management. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

BEST OF THE FOURUM

You know those boring days toward the end of the semester where you have absolutely nothing going on? No? Neither do we. But that doesn't mean we still don't have a little time to bring you some Fourum. Here were a few interesting ones from this week.

"Bill Snyder is like a bad ex-girlfriend we just can't break up with."

Sure, if ex-girlfriends made a habit of revamping your life for the better,

breaking up with you, then returning to help you out all over again. Yeah, they might be similar.

"Hey, Fourum, to help K-State get in the Christmas spirit, do you think you could put a big star on that crane by the Union?"

That is an absolutely excellent idea. As a reward for your out-of-the-box thinking, we nominate you for the job, mainly because we're afraid of heights.

"I thought questioning your president was actually high treason."

Did you skip the day in high school government class when they talked about the First Amendment? You know, the whole freedom of speech thing? Just checking.

"I was thinking, what would it look like if your knees bent the other way?"

Well, for one thing, we would look really funny when we danced. We're glad you have this kind of time on your hands, though. It provides for very thought-provoking questions.

THE FOURUM

785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Did you know there's a lot of idiots out at 3:30 in the afternoon?

If you missed Superman again today, you missed out.

I think my best friend has become an alcoholic. I can't decide if I should get her help or join her.

If Britney can make out with Madonna, I can make out with Bill Snyder.

If I see one more sorority tote on campus, I'm going to feel the need to jump out in front of a moving vehicle.

You don't know my life.

You know what game I like to play on campus? "Stalk the Telefund Car."

She doesn't even go here.

I never did change my pee pants.

My roommate told me she can't take her computer to get fixed because her password is "fart."

What is the point of a parking pass if I get in trouble for having it in the right lot? So irritating.

We elves try to stick to the four main food groups: candy, candy canes, candy corn and syrup.

To the blonde boy that came into Houlihan's Wednesday night and ordered a ton of Belvedere martinis: You were pretty fine. Come in more often.

Is it just me, or am I the only one that can't wait to longboard the parking garage?

My roommate just told me she wants to paint a picture of me on her fingernails so she can look at me all the time.

Www.elfyourself.com.

I want to know who keeps peeing in the trash can.

I spent Thanksgiving break with my hillbilly cousins playing "Banjo Hero 3."

To the guy that called in about the blonde girl in the Union: Back off. She's mine.

Hey, fork, I'm not a spoon, but with me, I'll butter your bread.

I'm the man from Nantucket.

I was thinking, what would it look like if your knees bent the other way?

THE FOTO FOURUM

ksufotofourum@gmail.com

Collegian Foto Fourum - Basically it's just like the Fourum but without all the words. E-mail your pictures to ksufotofourum@gmail.com, and on Mondays and Wednesdays, we will post several of them on kstatecollegian.com. Simple rules are no nudity, obscene gestures or text, and no product placement. Other than that, all pictures are fair game.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

Several Manhattan families take advantage of activities during western event at KSU



Photos by Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN
FAR RIGHT: Manhattan resident **Weston Jones**, age 7, lassos a Nebraska steer in the courtyard of the Student Union Thursday afternoon as part of the pre-show for the Rider's in the Sky concert.

ABOVE: **Anthony Eutsler**, age 4, pulls in a doggie. Anthony came from Topeka with his mother to the Rider's in the Sky show in McCain Auditorium. Before the group's performance children were invited to participate in various western activities like lassoing, branding and making their own stick horse.

RIGHT: **Joey the Cow Polka King**, one of the members of Riders in the Sky. The group was originally founded in 1977 and was a trio until 1990 when Joey joined the band.



Charity gives students opportunity to have prom experience

By Amanda Keim
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Prom is one of the oldest high school phenomena. Students dawn their most elegant clothing to promenade before each other and a crowd of eager parents before dancing the night away.

Some high school students, however, find themselves with inadequate funds to purchase the clothing expected at prom and thus feel their attendance to this event is unachievable.

For students facing this dilemma, Rebecca Kirtman founded Becca's Closet during the spring of her freshman year. According to beccascloset.org, Kirtman started the charity single-handedly collecting and donating over 250 formal dresses for young girls across Southern Florida.

Today, the charity has active chapters in 32 states and one of those chapters

is located here, in Manhattan.

The Manhattan Chapter, the only chapter of the charity in Kansas, was started by Kelsey Lackey in February of 2008.

Lackey said she began Becca's Closet after a conversation with her mother. The two were discussing a girl who had found an affordable prom dress when Lackey said she realized there were probably many girls in the area who could not afford prom gowns.

Since this is the first year for the Manhattan chapter, they have only serviced one prom season. Lackey said while the turnout was not excellent, it was very good for a beginning charity.

"If we can help just one person, it will all be worth it," Lackey said.

This year, however, Lackey said she has already seen a big response from the churches in the community and Becca's Closet

is continuing to reach out to community members for support.

Lackey said many K-State sororities have answered the requests of Becca's Closet and donated dresses.

"As a previous person who's had tons of dresses, a lot of times we spend lots of money and the dresses just sit there and we look at them and look at them," said Lorle Bolt, Becca's Closet volunteer. "You get a cleaner closet for more new clothes and you help someone have one of the wonderful nights we got to experience. You need to allow them to create their own memories."

Bolt recalled helping a high school student find her perfect dress last prom season.

"She came in with her mom and it was just really fun to see her reaction," Bolt said. "Her mom visited with me and shared that she

wouldn't have been able to attend otherwise because they were fiscally strapped. We had enough dresses that she was able to find that perfect one."

This coming prom season, Becca's Closet is hoping to set up for different

shopping weekends in the University Christian Church Fellowship Hall, said Lackey.

Becca's Closet not only collects gently used dresses, but also shoes, jewelry, make-up and other prom accessories.

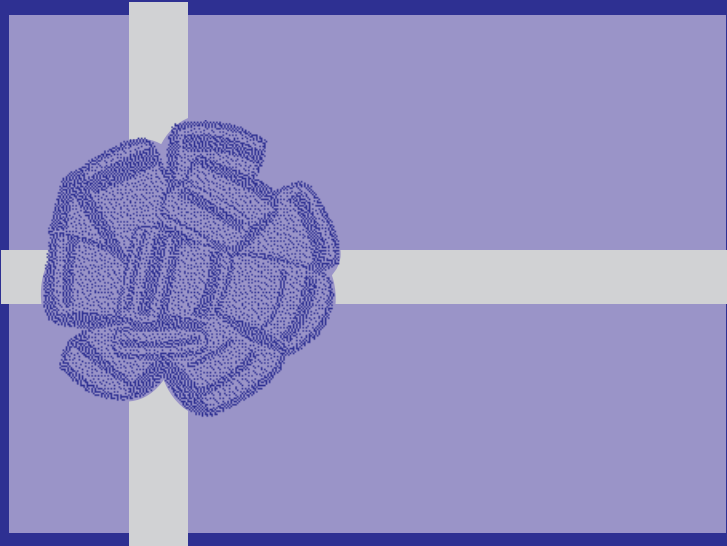
"We may not be changing the world or anything but like Rebecca said, 'little things can make a big difference.' You shouldn't have to miss out on a high school experience," Lackey said. "It feels really good just to be able to help anybody."

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COMMERCE BANK WILDCAT CLASSIC

Hangin' tough

Wildcats attempt to remain undefeated in home tournament

By Britton Drown
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The undefeated women's basketball team returns home Friday as they play host to the annual Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic.

Coming off their second road trip of the season, the Wildcats (5-0) will face Alcorn State (0-7) at 6 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum.

The Wildcats have fared well in the past at the Wildcat Classic, having won nine tournament titles in the 12-year history of the event and they have won the previous two tournaments.

"This tournament is something that we take pride in because it is the one tournament that our fans get to watch, so we are really excited for this," said senior guard Shalee Lehning.

With a perfect 5-0 record heading into the Wildcat Classic, the Wildcats recently were ranked 23rd by the latest USA Today/ESPN Coaches poll. The Wildcats will look to improve on their record as they face a struggling Alcorn State team led by first-year head coach Tonya Edwards.

"I think that first-round game we can't take anyone lightly," associate head coach Kamie Ethridge said. "We have to be better ourselves, and we have to work on our stuff - we're going to make sure we're ready for Alcorn State."

Both Alcorn State and Mississippi Valley State come to Manhattan representing the Southwest Athletic Conference. Historically, K-State is 13-0 when facing members of the SWAC and head coach Deb Patterson is 8-0 against the conference in her 13 years at the helm of the Wildcats.

In their previous meeting on Dec. 2, 2006, the Wildcats defeated Alcorn State 81-41.

However, despite what history shows, Ethridge is determined that the Alcorn State Braves remain focused.

"You can't think too much about your opponent, you've got to really concentrate on what you do to be successful," Ethridge said.



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

The Wildcats have fared well in the past at the Wildcat Classic, having won nine tournament titles in the 12-year history of the event and they have won the previous two tournaments.

The University of Arkansas, representing the SEC in the Wildcats Classic, provides a possible matchup that could serve as an early test for the Wildcats. The Razorbacks come into the tournament with a 6-1 record after knocking off Memphis (5-2) at Memphis on Wednesday.

"The chance to play Arkansas - those are the types of players that we are going to play in the Big 12 night in and night out," Ethridge said. "Everything in a preseason schedule [gives you a chance] to see different types of styles and different types of players and different types of teams and

prepare yourself for what you are going to see in your league."

The Wildcats will look to use their home court advantage this weekend to continue and build momentum heading into Big 12 Conference play which begins Jan. 10 against Kansas.

"It's going to be a constant upward hill for us," Lehning said. "There is going to be no pinnacle, hopefully. We can't look at the polls, and we can't look at our 5-0 record, because it takes one game to knock us off. So we have to make sure we maintain our focus and our competitive spirit."

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Martin, team work to avenge last year's loss to Ducks

By Brad Dornes
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State men's basketball team will travel to Eugene, Ore., to play the University of Oregon Ducks on Sunday.

K-State (5-2) will stroll into McArthur Court after losing consecutive games last week in the Findlay Toyota Las Vegas Invitational to Kentucky and Iowa.

"As a team, we're fine," head coach Frank Martin said. "It's a very long season, and if we start hanging our heads now, there will be no chance for us to succeed the rest of the year."

Martin said the team will not dwell on the losses, and they have already put them behind them.

"We have a very tight-knit locker room," he said. "They care about each other and will continue to pick each other up."

Sunday's game against the Ducks will be the fourth nonconference road game for the Wildcats this season.

"Every game is on the schedule for a reason," Martin said. "We have to go out and prepare to win each and every game."

Head coach Ernie Kent (211-134) returns for his 12th year on the Oregon sideline and is two

wins away from being the winningest coach in Oregon Duck basketball history.

He leads a team that has lost three of its top four scorers.

"I completely understand what Ernie is going through," Martin said. "But they are a fun group to watch."

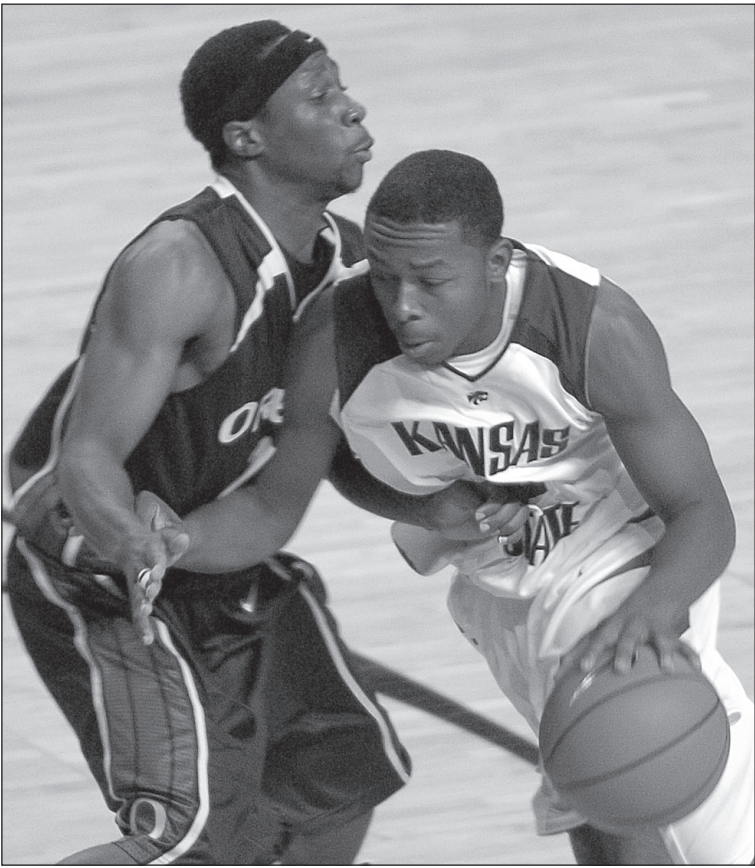
Oregon (3-4) comes into the game after losing three straight games. Two losses came to Top 25 teams - No. 1 North Carolina and No. 8 Texas - at the EA Sports Maui Invitational.

The Ducks are led by freshman center Michael Dunigan who averages 14 points per game and seven rebounds a game and also by sophomore guard Tajuan Porter, who averages 12 points per game and 2 rebounds a game.

"Dunigan has a great presence around the rim," Martin said. "And Porter is a proven high-level player."

During last year's game at Bramlage Coliseum, Porter scored 14 points in the Ducks' overtime 80-77 victory. He is also the team's returning leading scorer.

Tipoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., and the game will air on Fox Sports Network.



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Jacob Pullen tries to drive past an Oregon defender in last years 80-77 loss in Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats will look to avenge that loss this Sunday

COLLEGE FOOTBALL NEWS

SNYDER BEGINS BUILDING TEAM STAFF

Shortly after being named the 34th head football coach at Kansas State, Bill Snyder began assembling his coaching staff with the announcement of Kansas native and former Wildcat Joe Bob Clements as an assistant coach responsible for directing the Wildcat defensive ends.

Clements, a 1999 Kansas State graduate who previously served on Snyder's Wildcat coaching staff, has spent the past season at Kansas, where he coached the Jayhawks' defensive line and tutored All-Big 12 selections Caleb Blakesley and Jake Laptad. Prior to his stint in Lawrence, Clements was an assistant coach (defensive line) at San Diego State in 2006 and 2007, which included a role as the Aztec's recruiting coordinator in 2007.

Clements will now return to his alma mater, where he was a part of 10 bowl games as both a player and coach and served a total of seven seasons on Snyder's staff, the final three as an assistant coach in charge of the defensive ends from 2003-05. He also served as the Wildcats' recruiting coordinator in 2004 and 2005.

In his first year mentoring K-State's defensive ends in 2003, Clements' unit helped the Wildcats lead the nation in sacks. The unit was also integral in helping K-State finish the year sixth in the nation in total defense, eighth in scoring defense, 12th in pass efficiency defense and 17th in rushing defense.

It marked the second straight season the Wildcats finished in top 10 nationally in both total and scoring defense, and the seventh consecutive year that K-State

ranked in the top six in total defense.

- K-State Sports Information

AUBURN AD SAYS HE PLEADED WITH COACH

Auburn coach Tommy Tuberville's job was not in jeopardy when he decided to step down and he declined several requests from his bosses to reconsider, athletic director Jay Jacobs said Thursday.

Jacobs said Tuberville's departure after 10 mostly successful seasons was "completely his decision" and that the coach would be leading the Tigers next season if he had not chosen to



TOMMY TUBERVILLE

leave.

"To say the least, I was a little shocked," Jacobs said. "But after three times of asking him would he change his mind, he convinced me that the best thing for him and his family and for this football program was for him to possibly take a year off and take a step back," he said.

A person familiar with the situation told ESPN's Joe Schad that Tuberville believed he did not have the support of certain members of the Auburn Board of Trustees -- and therefore the full support of the Auburn administration.

Tuberville resigned Wednesday afternoon during the third day of meetings with Jacobs and at times university president Jay Gogue, following the Tigers' 5-7 season, the worst of his tenure.

— espn.com

KSU fans shouldn't feel bad for Texas



COLE MANBECK

Consider this fair warning, K-State fans: Step away from the knives at the dinner table for what I am about to bring up.

Wildcat fans have no reason to feel any sympathy toward Texas or any other teams that are being "jobbed" by the BCS system. Is there a flaw with it? Of course, but it is a system we have to deal with for at least a few more years.

K-State should heap no pity upon the Longhorns. The Wildcats were the ultimate victim in 1998. I hate to hearken back to 10 years ago, but many are still not over it.

Here's the deal: The Wildcats were ridiculed for playing a soft nonconference schedule that year. Texas played the University of Texas-El Paso, Rice and Florida Atlantic this year. Its biggest nonconference win was a five-win Arkansas team in Austin, Texas.

Meanwhile, Oklahoma defeated two 10-win teams in its nonconference portion of its schedule. The Sooners convincingly defeated Texas Christian University, the No. 11 team in the BCS. They also beat Big East champ and the No. 13 BCS team Cincinnati. They defeated both of them by an average of 25.5 points.

The Sooners also have a viable road win with a 20-point victory this past weekend against Oklahoma State, who had not lost at home yet this year up to that point. Texas does not.

Texas coach Mack Brown can complain all he wants, but if you want in the national championship game - don't lose.

Teams back then had to be perfect. There weren't many one-loss teams finding their way into the national championship game. As was the case 10 years ago for K-State.

K-State was undefeated and still needed UCLA to lose just to have a chance to play in the Fiesta Bowl that year. The chips fell their way the last week of the season, when UCLA was upset by an unranked Miami team led by current NFL running back Edgerrin James.

But K-State lost to Texas A&M in a heart-wrenching game, and all hope was lost. Forget the fact that the Aggies were the No. 10 team in the country and the fact that it was a triple-overtime loss by three points in a game the Wildcats led all the way until the last two minutes.

K-State still finished No. 4 in the BCS. But it was sent packing to the Alamo Bowl, the fourth-best bowl allotted to Big 12 Conference teams. There's a so-called "K-State rule" in place now, where the top four BCS teams must be selected to play in a BCS bowl game.

Do I sound bitter? Possibly. Something like that is hard to get over.

But I have been worn out listening to all of the pundits criticize and say Texas belongs. The bottom line is there is no room to complain if you lose a game. At least that is what K-State was told back in 1998.

Be perfect if you want to play in "the game."

Cole Manbeck is senior print journalism. Please send comments to sports.spub@ksu.edu.

Choir sings traditional holiday music to community

By Jenna Scavuzzo
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Shining and sliding trombones, harmonious vocals and chiming silver bells fused together to create a powerful holiday musical performance for the Manhattan community, which echoed among Christmas wreaths and lights in the First United Methodist Church Thursday night.

In an effort to bring holiday cheer to Manhattan early, the K-State Choral Division presented “Winter’s Warmth,” a holiday festival of music.

The festival featured the K-State Collegiate Chorus, Concert Choir Rhapsody Ringers, K-State Slide Advantage trombone ensemble and K-State Concert Choir, which performed traditional Christmas music.

During the festival, which is sponsored by the music department, the musicians performed classical, jazz and vocal music.

The audience also participated in singing popular Christmas songs throughout the concert, and the Rev. Kay Scarbrough read Biblical verses.

“The purpose of tonight’s performance was to get everyone in the Christ-

mas spirit early on in the season,” said Julie Yu, co-director of choral activities. “It’s a community event, and my hopeful result of tonight’s performance is to just spread holiday cheer.”

Yu said the festival’s variety in music and entertainment is meant to appeal to a range of audiences.

She said the Manhattan community has been attending the annual festival for more than 15 years.

Yu said the particular songs performed in the festival were chosen to expand the performers’ talents, as well as for the enjoyment of the audience members.

“We try to choose literature challenging to students and of great quality,” she said. “It also needs to be pleasing to audience members.”

Yu said she thinks this year’s choral performance distinguished the festival from its previous years’.

“I think it was much more refined this year,” she said. “The quality of the musical as a whole, though, for the past couple of years, has been incredible. I think the choral performance had a calmer spirit this year, though.”

Some of the audience members said they enjoyed



Sara Manco | COLLEGIAN

Bryan Pinkall, Ashley Dohrmann, Jenny Tally, Aaron Engleman sing Carillon de Westminster at First United Methodist Church Thursday night. The quartet sang a two part song with the Kansas State University Concert Choir.

the holiday musical performance.

“I came because I have a friend who was one of the singers,” said Jeff Manthe, Manhattan resident. “I thought it went very well—they sounded great and sang some of my favorite Christmas songs.”

Some of the festival’s performers said they appreciate the holiday joy the concert’s music brings for its audience.

“I think the performance went really well,” said Chelsea Fritch, senior in musical theater and member of the concert choir. “It’s traditional, it’s festive and it celebrates the Christmas holiday and spirit among the community.”

Holiday to kick off with tree lighting

By Jason Miller
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fort Riley is kicking off the holiday season Friday with the lighting of its holiday tree. The tree will be lit at 4:45 p.m. on Ware Parade Field in front of building 500. The 1st Infantry Division Band will provide music both before and after the ceremony, and Santa himself will make an appearance in the Commanding General’s Mounted Color Guard’s mule-drawn wagon. Holiday carolers will joining the 1st Infantry Division Bands performance.

Brigadier General Perry Wiggins, the commanding general of 1st Infantry Division and Fort Riley will speak and will select one child from the audience to assist him in lighting the holiday tree.

This event is free and open to the public. Be sure to allow time in travel for stopping at the gate to get a guest pass.

Camp Cope to help families of deployed soldiers Saturday

By Jason Miller
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fort Riley middle school will play host to Camp Cope this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Camp Cope is a program for spouses and children of deployed and wounded soldiers. “Camp Cope, which stands for Courage, Optimism, Patience and Encouragement, is a day camp designed to help military children cope with the effects of war, deployments and the sacrifice they are asked to make every day,” said Elizabeth Reep, Camp Cope co-founder.

The day will be full of activities and there is no cost for children to attend the camp, Reep said. Registration can be downloaded from the site and faxed or e-mailed to the Camp Cope.

The registration deadline is Friday at 4 p.m. Camp Cope founders Reep and Sarah Bravo, along with other trained counselors will offer the day camp. Registration begins at 8 a.m. and a breakfast will be provided for those enrolled.

“I did something similar called Camp Purple in Garmsisch, Germany. It was definitely beneficial to have programs and activities to do. Meeting other people in the same situation as you were helped to take your mind off things too. Some kids try to take on so much when a parent is deployed and the program helped them realize that they don’t have to take it all on their shoulders,” said John Swanson, freshman in political science. Swanson’s father was an aviator serving a tour in Afghanistan when he attended the camp.

Over 165 families in the Ft. Riley area have expressed interest in Camp Cope and the program has had a lot of support from the local community as well.

Children are provided age-appropriate, fun play-activity interventions in small groups of their peers who have had similar experiences.

“The interventions are both direct and indirect, according to their comfort level and are tailored to help them cope better emotionally,” public affairs official Eric Zenk said in a press release.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Contact the public affairs office of Ft. Riley at 785-239-3410. To register, go to campcope.org.

At the highest branch



Chelsy Lueth | COLLEGIAN

At the Homecare and Hospice “Light of Life” memorial dedication service in the Manhattan Town Center, Director of Homecare and Hospice, **Larry Hartman**, hangs a memorial on one of the several trees on Wednesday evening.

When you’re done reading all the articles,
don’t forget to waste more time in lecture
by doing the

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WEEKEND MOVIES

CADILLAC RECORDS



Rated R
Drama
Starring: Adrien Brody, Jeffrey Wright, Beyonce Knowles

“Cadillac Records” chronicles the rise of Chess Records and its recording artists. In this tale of sex, violence, race and rock’n’roll in Chicago of the 1950s and 60s, the film follows the exciting but turbulent lives of some of America’s greatest musical legends.

The story of how the blues became popular and gave birth to rock’n’roll begins at a dingy bar on the rough South Side of Chicago in 1947, where an ambitious young Polish émigré, bar owner Leonard Chess (Academy Award-winner Adrien Brody), hires a talented but undisciplined blues combo that includes quiet and thoughtful guitar prodigy Muddy Waters (Jeffrey Wright) and impulsive and colorful harmonica player Little Walter (Columbus Short).

Fascinated by the sound of the music – and eager to cash in on the record burgeoning record business – Chess arranges a recording session for Waters. Waters’ early recordings start moving up the R&B charts and receiving heavy play.

-comingsoon.net

NOBEL SON



Rated R
Comedy Thriller
Starring: Alan Rickman, Mary Steenburgen, Danny DeVito

“Nobel Son” is a venomous tale of familial dysfunction, lust, betrayal and ultimately revenge. Barkley Michaelson (Bryan Greenberg) is struggling to finish his Ph.D. thesis when his father, the learned Eli Michaelson (Alan Rickman), wins the Nobel Prize for Chemistry. But Eli’s past indiscretions begin to collide with the present.

When Barkley is kidnapped on the eve of his father accepting the prize, Eli refuses to pay the ransom. So starts a game of intrigue and deception that proves that payback is tough.

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PUNISHER: WAR ZONE



Rated R
Action, Drama
Starring: Ray Stevenson, Dominic West, Colin Salmon

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THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- 1867**
Former Minnesota farmer Oliver Hudson Kelley founds the Order of the Patrons of Husbandry (better known today as the Grange).
- 1872**
The crewless American ship Mary Celeste is found by the British brig Dei Gratia (the ship had been abandoned for 9 days but was only slightly damaged).
- 1875**
Notorious New York City politician Boss Tweed escapes from prison and flees to Cuba, then Spain.
- 1881**
The first edition of the Los Angeles Times is published.
- 1906**
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., the first intercollegiate Greek-letter fraternity in the United States established for men of African descent, is founded at Cornell University.
- 1954**
The first Burger King is opened in Miami, Florida, United States
- 1971**
The Montreux Casino in Switzerland is set ablaze by someone wielding a flare gun during a Frank Zappa concert; the incident would be noted in the Deep Purple song “Smoke on the Water”, which was ranked on Rolling Stone’s 500 Greatest Songs of All Time.



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10. If you’ve worked before, talk about what you learned from it.
11. Use examples of how your skills and abilities would fit the job.
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DRESS APPEAL

Professionalism still matters in today’s fashion world

By Brandon Steinert
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jeans with holes and personalized e-mail addresses could be sending the wrong impression to employers, giving them reason to question the level of professionalism among our generation.

Vice president of student life Pat Bosco defined professionalism as respecting the people around you, respecting the environment, having a sense of what’s right, understanding the big picture and being responsive and responsible.

He said unprofessional dress and behavior usually ends during a student’s sophomore year, and things change when students start to understand they are going to be judged by decisions they make.

“Even your voicemail [answering] message is no longer going to be for friends and acquaintances,” he said. “It’s going to be for potential employers and I think students get it. They may not understand early on, but

when they start applying for professional positions, they get it pretty quickly.”

Bosco said professionalism has not decreased with the current generation, but it has changed.

“I was told by my fraternity president that we couldn’t wear jeans with holes in them,” he said. “This was in 1969, and today, students pay more for jeans with holes in them. In that respect, I guess things have changed.

“I find K-State [students are] generally professional in their approaches in student leadership responsibilities and in becoming prepared for job interviews. I hear nothing but extraordinary things from potential employers about the incredible work ethic and focus our graduates have with their companies.”

Others see unprofessional behavior emerge in different aspects of students’ lives.

Bill Muir, assistant vice president for community relations, said short-cuts are taken due to tightened schedules.

“I think that we have taken the demands upon students time so far to the extreme that [students] find it hard to get things done,” Muir said. “We’ve added classes at night, added classes on weekends. We seem to fill up every time of the day, evening, morning with classes, and when does that give [students] the chance to do anything extracurricular or [have] study time or anything like that?”

He said sometimes he has to blame the system, “or it will never change.”

Natalie Stoss, senior in life science and pre-dentistry, said competition for jobs has created a higher standard for professionalism, especially during interviews.

When Stoss started doing interviews, she said she went shopping for a nice suit just for those occasions, and many of her friends did the same.

“There’s more people in college now, and there’s a lot more competition out there,” she said. “When the time comes I think everyone knows how to act professionally.”

BROTHEL BRIEFS

Anticipated prank backfires on stunned brothel member



SALENA STRATE

As the end of the fall semester draws closer, I find myself remembering college is almost over.

In my first column, I talked about how I am constantly learning from my roommates. I also discussed Brothel experiences in the first weeks of the semester, including the perfect boy who brings you a rose and kisses you on the cheek in front of your entire sorority or

the decision to go to culinary school. Writing about these moments at the Brothel has made me realize how much I don’t want college to end.

The endless pranks will never get old, but the latest Brothel prank goes beyond our cozy home. When our sorority seniors announce their senior sneak, they usually do it in a creative way.

Sammi had a great idea to show a video slideshow from the past four years. I jumped on board with this idea and couldn’t wait to see the final cut. In actuality, I was very nervous about the somewhat embarrassing photos and videos that might be on Sammi’s camera. In the meantime, my Brothel roommates and suspicious others they recruited were devising a counter plan.

Chapter night finally came,

and I was so excited to announce sneak. The projector screen was down and everything for the surprise video was set.

All of a sudden, the lights in the room went black and the candle lighting began. For those of you who haven’t experienced it, a candle lighting is when one member of your chapter becomes engaged and announces the big news. Each of my Brothel roommates started reading beautiful quotes about love and marriage, and of course, I started tearing up.

I soon realized that I didn’t receive a card to read, and I didn’t have a clue who was engaged. I certainly didn’t think any of my roommates were close to that serious life-long commitment, but then again maybe I was out of the loop. Finally, the last quote ends at

Pinky and she read, “This is to announce the engagement of Salena Strate and the ... senior sneak!”

Immediately I yelled out “No, I’m not engaged!” My face instantly turned red, and I slowly sat back in my chair. But of course, I realized the prank was on me and I had no idea.

The whole chapter exploded with laughter, and I eventually did too.

The whole scene will be a favorite Brothel memory, one I’m sure will be talked about in future reunions. But it’s not just this memory – it’s the combination of the entire year that makes me sad to leave the Brothel.

Salena Strate is a senior in mass communications. Please send comments to edge@pub.ksu.edu.

NBAF | Benefits of facility to extend beyond Manhattan

Continued from Page 1

“We clearly have the expertise and assets to get results. Now I plan to continue working with my colleagues on the Appropriations Committee to ensure appropriate funding for this project because the NBAF mission is critically important,” Brownback said.

In response to concerns that an outbreak of viruses that will be studied in the facility, Wefald referenced the outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in Great Britain in 2001.

“Great Britain didn’t have this facility and they are still recovering today,” Wefald said. “This is to make sure if an outbreak takes place we can nip it in the bud before it becomes a problem.”

Jerry Jaax, associate vice president for university compliance and university veterinarian also vouches for the safety of local residents and livestock.

“Pathogens are transported across the country every day. There are strict standards for that and we have experts on campus, so that wouldn’t start with the NBAF. It would be done in a very safe manner,” Jaax said.

“The biosafety institute we’re sitting in now has the same kind of capabilities the NBAF has. It’s sitting in the heart of our campus and I don’t think the typical person at K-State sees any effect on campus life. The NBAF will have the same sort of lack-of-impact that people see today.”

The benefits of the NBAF will extend far beyond Manhattan’s borders. Wefald referenced the 130 animal health companies in the Kansas City metropolitan area and the future K-State Olathe innovation campus.

Beyond being the “single more important event in KSU history,” Wefald quoted a Kansas City Star article in which President of the Kansas City Area Development Council Bob Marcus said, “This decision in the economic development equivalent of putting a man on the moon.”

The full Environment Impact Statement recommendation and report will be released by the DHS Friday, rendering the decision official, and can be viewed at the DHS Web site at www.dhs.gov/nbaf. After that, the DHS has 30 days to finalize the site decision.

kstatecollegian.com

Good to the last drop?

Find the truth about the nutritiousness of favorite drinks

By Jacque Haag
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

All the cool kids are eating and drinking healthy.

To stay — or get — in shape, many are reading nutrition labels and counting calories and carbs.

But while they might be eating just the right amount of carrots, many would be surprised at what’s in their coffee mug or vitamin drink. Having one soda or one blended coffee a day can really take a toll on one’s calorie count.

Read on to see how some favorite drinks stack up.

STARBUCKS: GRANDE MOCHA FRAPPUCCINO WITH WHIPPED CREAM
serving size: 16 ounces
calories: 380
fat calories: 130
fat: 15 grams
saturated fat: 9 grams
trans fat: 0 grams
sodium: 240 milligrams
carbs: 57 grams
fiber: 0 grams
sugar: 47 grams



notes: If you’re a Starbucks regular, you would be better off with the Mocha Frappuccino Light version of the drink, which has just 140 calories and 1 gram of fat. Don’t see your “usual” here? Go to http://www.starbucks.com/retail/nutrition_info.asp.

MCDONALD’S: LARGE NONFAT CARAMEL LATTE
serving size: 16.4 ounces
calories: 260
fat calories: 0
fat: 0 grams
saturated fat: 0 grams
trans fat: 0 grams
sodium: 220 milligrams
carbs: 53 grams
fiber: 0 grams
sugar: 53 grams



notes: McDonald’s has worked to rid foods and beverages of trans fats, but this is quite a sugary drink. To cut back on a drink like this but still enjoy taste, it might be best to order a smaller size. For more information on McDonald’s drinks, go to http://www.mcdonalds.com/usa/eat/nutrition_info.html.

SONIC: REGULAR LEMON-BERRY CREAMSLUSH
serving size: 15.87 ounces
calories: 455
fat calories: 106
fat: 11.7 grams
saturated fat: 7.1 grams
trans fat: 0.4 grams
sodium: 152 milligrams
carbs: 84 grams
fiber: 0 grams
sugar: 71 grams



notes: While it seems like going for a fruity slush is a better choice than a Sonic Blast — and it is by about 130 calories on average — it’s important to take note of this drink’s fat and sugar content. To see Sonic’s complete menu and nutritional guide, visit sonicdrivein.com.

CARIBOU COFFEE: WHITE CHOCOLATE MOCHA WITH SKIM MILK AND WHIPPED CREAM
serving size: 18.1 ounces
calories: 450
fat calories: 160
fat: 18 grams
saturated fat: 13 grams
trans fat: 0 grams
sodium: 200 milligrams
carbs: 63 grams
fiber: 0 grams
sugar: 56 grams



notes: This ultra-rich espresso drink might be ultra tasty, but it’s also ultra-high in saturated fat. However, Caribou features several “Lighten Up” options on its Web site for those watching their calorie and fat intake. To see those and other nutrition facts, go to <http://www.cariboucoffee.com/page/1/menu-nutrition.jsp>.

GLACEAU VITAMINWATER: MOST FLAVORS
serving size: 8-ounce servings in 20-ounce bottles
calories: 50
fat calories: 0
fat: 0 grams
saturated fat: 0 grams
trans fat: 0 grams
sodium: 0 milligrams
carbs: 13 grams
fiber: 0 grams
sugar: 13 grams

notes: While the calories and carbs seem pretty low, the tricky part to these “waters” is the 2.5 servings per bottle. Most bottles have about 125 calories and



33 carbs/sugars. Three options — essential orange-orange, focus kiwi-strawberry and rescue green tea — have fewer carbs and sugar.

GATORADE: ORIGINAL FRUIT PUNCH THIRST QUENCHER
serving size: 8-ounce servings in various size bottles
calories: 50
fat calories: 0
fat: 0 grams
saturated fat: 0 grams
trans fat: 0 grams
sodium: 110 milligrams
carbs: 14 grams
fiber: 0 grams
sugar: 14 grams



notes: Depending on the size of bottle purchased, this electrolyte-charged drink is definitely a better alternative to soda. However, Gatorade has introduced G2 in several flavors including Fruit Punch, which has half the calories, carbs and sugar of the original.

POWERADE: LEMON-LIME
serving size: 8-ounce servings in various size

bottles
calories: 78
fat calories: 1
fat: 0 grams
saturated fat: 0 grams
trans fat: 0 grams
sodium: 54 milligrams
carbs: 19 carbs
fiber: 0 grams
sugar: 15 grams

notes: Coca-Cola’s response to Gatorade has more calories and carbs. Of course, this is another drink option with which you should check the “servings per container” line when counting nutritional facts. All in all, this drink is still better than a pop.

COCA-COLA CLASSIC
serving size: 8-ounce servings in various size containers
calories: 100
fat calories: 0
fat: 0 grams
saturated fat: 0 grams
trans fat: 0 grams
sodium: 33 milligrams
carbs: 27 grams
fiber: 0 grams
sugar: 27 grams



notes: Coca-Cola offers many varieties of Coke, but the Classic remains popular among college students. If you have to have your Coke fix, you might try some of the other options like Diet Coke, Coca-Cola Zero or Diet Coke sweetened with Splenda. These options have one or less calories and carbs.

PEPSI
serving size: 8-ounce servings in various size containers
calories: 100
fat calories: 0 grams
fat: 0 grams
saturated fat: 0 grams
trans fat: 0 grams
sodium: 28 milligrams
carbs: 28 grams
fiber: 0 grams
sugar: 28 grams



notes: For the most part, Pepsi’s stats are equivalent to those of a Coke. Again, however, there are lower-calorie, lower-carb options. And like so many other drinks, when calculating nutritional info, be sure to consider container size.

MONSTER ENERGY
serving size: 16 ounces
calories: 200
fat calories: 0
fat: 0 grams
saturated fat: 0 grams
trans fat: 0 grams
sodium: 180 milligrams
carbs: 27 grams
fiber: 0 grams
sugar: 27 grams



notes: The healthy (or unhealthy) aspects of energy drinks is another issue altogether. But when you’re watching nutrition labels, you’ll find a healthier option in Lo-Carb Monster Energy, with one-tenth of the calories and half the carbs.

RED BULL
serving size: 8.3-ounce can
calories: 160
fat calories: 0
fat: 0 grams
saturated fat: 0 grams
trans fat: 0 grams
sodium: 290 milligrams
carbs: 40 grams
fiber: 0 grams
sugar: 39 grams



notes: This (less than) pint-sized energy drink packs quite a big punch when it comes to calories, sodium and carbs. Luckily for die-hard Red Bullies, there is Red Bull Sugarfree as a replacement, with no sugar and just 10 calories.

NAKED: ANTIOXIDANT BERRY BLAST
serving size: 8-ounce servings in various size bottles
calories: 130
fat calories: 0
fat: 0 grams
saturated fat: 0 grams
trans fat: 0 grams
sodium: 10 milligrams
carbs: 29 grams
fiber: 0 grams
sugar: 26 grams



notes: Naked’s juices and juice smoothies boast no sugar added and claim to have a pound of fruit in each bottle. However, the drinks don’t include the fiber the fruits naturally contain.

QUICK COMPARE		
Because container sizes vary, here is a look at calories and carbs for 8-ounce servings.		
Drink	Calories	Carbs (grams)
Starbucks Mocha Frappuccino	190	29
McDonald’s Nonfat Caramel Latte	127	26
Sonic Lemon-Berry Creamslush	229	42
Caribou Coffee White Chocolate Mocha	199	28
Glaceau VitaminWater	50	13
Gatorade Fruit Punch	50	14
Powerade Lemon-Lime	78	19
Coca-Cola Classic	100	27
Pepsi	100	28
Monster Energy	200	27
Red Bull	154	39
Naked Antioxidant Berry Blast	130	29

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Memories of surprising tub engagement

Jeff and I met in true college style. Everything's a little blurry, but it was something along the lines of me throwing up in a sink, and him playing a game of Moose with Natty Light. Back then, he was the really loud guy at the party and I was the girl in the hippy skirts.

We didn't start dating for about six months. We just always ended up at the same parties and had lots of mutual friends.

Then at one random house party, I – with a little help from my rum and Coke – forced my number on him. I said he had to call me and a couple days later he did.

I was a little embarrassed about my antics and decided against the idea of going somewhere with this guy who I only knew from parties, but luckily my roommate and best friend forced me into decent clothes, and I was off to go bowling with Jeff and his friends. After a few pitchers of beer, many gutter balls and couple bad pickup lines I decided to give him a chance, and somehow it worked out. We fit.

We had different personalities, but we seemed to balance each other out. He liked action figures, cars and came from a fairly conservative family. I liked art and the outdoors and my entire family has voted Democrat since the beginning of time. But, our differences didn't matter. We both loved being around people, had the same core values and were willing to work through any

kinks in our relationship.

After we had been together for almost two years, I was working at Applebee's part time, while going to school and writing for the Collegian. Jeff was working full time and we had very little time to see each other, but we knew we wanted to get married eventually, though it probably would not happen until I was finished with school.

Jeff cannot keep secrets very well and whenever he had a gift for me, he would always end up spilling the beans or giving it to me early. We had already had the marriage talk, and I knew he was working to save up for a ring, so I was not that surprised when one day we were walking in the mall, he pulled me into a jewelry store and asked me to show him which engagement rings

were my favorite.

A couple months passed, and he didn't say anything more about the ring or getting engaged, so I assumed he was still trying to save up for it.

A couple days after Valentines day I had to close at Applebee's. I hated working there. It was exhausting and dealing with rude people all evening always put me in a bad mood. I got back to our apartment around 11 p.m. Jeff asked me if I wanted a bath and then offered to give me a foot rub.

So, there I was relaxing in the tub. Jeff said he had to go get something. After a couple minutes, he came back into the bathroom and put a little toy boat in the water – yes, we do have bath toys. He started to talk about how much he loved me and how he wanted to

stay with me for the rest of our lives. I just nodded my head, told him I loved him too and changed the subject. I was completely oblivious. I knocked over the boat and he started to laugh and told me I should really pay attention.

My jaw literally dropped, because suddenly it all dawned on me. I frantically felt around the tub, and my hand closed on something small, round and metal. I pulled it out and it was a beautiful white gold and very wet engagement ring with a single diamond, which he had set on top of the toy boat. Laughing, he asked me to marry him. I said yes as I burst into happy tears.

I spent the next hour running around the apartment in my bathrobe calling my whole family and my friends. He told me later, that he had actually had the ring before he even took me shopping and had asked my dad and everything without ever telling me. I guess he can keep a secret.

I will graduate this month and move up to Kansas City with Jeff, where he has been working for six months and I will hopefully start my writing career. We are getting married this summer in a beautifully renovated factory building in downtown Kansas City.



COURTESY PHOTO

Jeff Woodall, Manhattan resident and former K-State student and Willow Williamson, senior in print journalism and editor-in-chief of the Collegian will be getting married in July 2009.

Interesting facts about wedding traditions

Bouquets

For ancient Greeks and Romans, the bouquet was a pungent mix of garlic and herbs or grains. The garlic was supposed to ward off evil spirits and the herbs or grains



Veil

Mystique and romance has surrounded the veil for more than one thousand years. Originally, the veil is thought to have been used to hide the bride from abductors, just as the similar dress of her bridesmaids was meant to do. But a more romantic interpretation evolved later which believed that concealment (as the bride's face beneath a veil) rendered what was hidden more valuable. Another early interpretation of the veil was that it symbolized youth and virginity.

Cake

The wedding cake has always played an important part in the wedding. Ancient Romans broke a cake over the bride's head to symbolize fertility or abundance. Many other cultures dropped wheat, flour or cake on the bride's head, and then ate the crumbs for good luck. The early British baked baskets of dry crackers, and every guest took one home after the

wedding. In medieval times, guests brought small cakes and piled them on a table. The bride and groom then attempted to kiss over the cakes. Eventually, a young baker decided to put all the cakes together and cover them with frosting, thus the tiered wedding cake was born.

Dress

Traditionally, brides did not wear white wedding gowns. Through the 18th century, most brides just wore their Sunday best to their wedding. Red was a favorite during the Middle Ages in Europe. Other colors were worn



for symbolic reasons: blue meant constancy and green meant youth. As years passed, white was worn as a symbol of purity. Today, white merely symbolizes the wedding and is worn by any bride, no matter if it is their second marriage.

Throwing rice

One of the oldest wedding traditions, the custom of throwing rice, originated with the ancient Hindus and Chinese. In these cultures, rice is the symbol of fruitfulness and prosperity. Tossing it after the ceremony was believed to bestow fertility upon the bride and groom. Eating rice and other grains was thought to guarantee health, wealth and happiness for the newlyweds. Today, rice tossing is being replaced by the more ecologically friendly birdseed tossing, because uncooked rice is damaging to birds who eat it off the church lawn.

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WANTED: THE driver of the pickup that totaled a green 97 Honda Accord- hit and run at 14th and Anderson in Manhattan at 2:00 a.m. Sunday, 11/23/08. The pickup was a late model, full size extended cab Dodge or Ford, silver or light color, with a 30 day tag. It probably has damage on the driver's side front corner and along the bed. REWARD: 316-445-2276 or 316-734-0810. Police department case number 08-010551.

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110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

814 THURSTON two-bedroom walk to campus, water and trash paid. No pets, lease till July 31 or longer. \$635. 785-539-5136.

FOUR-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE. All appliances, water and trash paid. New at 930 Moro. \$1600. 785-539-4283.

FOUR-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE. Only four years old and great floor plan. Move in soon. All appliances including washer/ dryer. Only \$950/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

LARGE ONE-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Available January 1. \$375 a month. Call 785-712-7257.

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ONE, TWO, and three-bedroom apartments close to campus and Aggieville, parking and laundry, 785-539-5800.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom. Brand new construction. Available January 1. Three blocks to campus, three blocks to Aggieville. 785-313-1807.

SECOND SEMESTER lease. Rent until June 1st. Four-bedroom, two-bath, two car garage, fireplace, washer/ dryer. Pets ok. Call 785-317-7713.

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ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Close to campus. Available January 1. 1215 Vattier, 1126 Vattier. Call 785-313-8296 or 785-313-8292.

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

SECOND SEMESTER lease. Rent until June 1st. Three-bedroom and two bath. Pets ok. Call 785-317-7713.

THREE-BEDROOM. January 1. 785-537-2096.

THREE-BEDROOMS available for next year. Full kitchen, central-air, reasonable rent, close to campus. 785-539-4641.

THREE-BEDROOM AT 930 Osage, utilities paid, \$900, 785-539-4283.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available for six or twelve month lease starting January 1. Located one-half block from campus with off-street parking, central-air/ heat, washer/ dryer, water and trash paid. Call Tracy at 532-9498.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available for immediate move-in. \$500/ month for first two units rented. Call Park Place Apartments at 785-539-2951.

TWO-BEDROOM basement available January 1. Get January for free, pets negotiable, fenced yard, five blocks from campus. 620-366-1016.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT close to campus. Utilities paid. \$550/ month. No smoking or pets. 785-776-9014.

TWO-BEDROOM NICE apartment with fireplace and personal washer/ dryer, north of westloop shopping, in quiet area. No pets, smoking, or parties. \$580, 785-776-6318.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath. \$630/ month plus electricity. Close to Aggieville. Close to Private Parking. Call 785-565-8148.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available January 1. \$670/ month. Call 913-706-8855.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT only one and one-half blocks from campus. Freshly painted. Ready for you to move in for spring semester. Only \$595/ month plus electric. Call Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Heat/ water paid. Washer/ dryer, off-street parking. Flexible lease dates. Small dogs allowed, no cats. \$750. 785-537-2629.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. 1801 Elaine Drive. \$700/ month, utilities paid. No pets. 913-724-1454.

115

Rooms Available

FURNISHED ROOM for rent in nice house. All utilities paid. 785-537-2158.

117

Rent-Duplexes

FOUR- FIVE-bedroom two and one-half bath town home. Newly renovated. 2518 Candlecrest Cir. No pets \$1,200/ month. Must See! Call 785-577-2323.

NEW IN square. Two-bedroom 950 square feet. Horse boarding and all bills included akgleason@yahoo.com, 785-313-5658.

120

Rent-Houses

1801 ELAINE Drive. Three-bedroom, garage, no pets. Utilities paid, \$1400/ month. 913-724-1454.

1939 CRESCENT. Three-bedroom three bath. West side very nice. Amanda Arnold 785-313-8296 or 785-313-8292

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ONE-BEDROOM, campus location. Cute and completely remodeled. Available January 1. \$550/ month. 785-341-0686.

RENT NEGOTIABLE 610 Vattier, four-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer, near KSU. 785-776-2102, wilksapts.com.

120

Rent-Houses

2213 BROWNING. Three-bedroom two bath. Available now. Anthony school nice yard. 785-313-8296 or 785-313-8292.

AVAILABLE JANUARY second semester. Four-bedroom house at 824 Laramie. Two bath, large yard, central-air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Call 785-539-3672.

FOUR-BEDROOM. TWO bath home just west of campus. Walk to class. Nicely renovated a year ago. All appliances including washer/ dryer. Lots of off-street parking. Move in soon. \$975/ month. Call Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

LARGE HOUSES available for next year. Full kitchen, central-air, washer/ dryer, reasonable rent, close to campus. 785-539-4641.

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OLDER HOME with hardwood floors and fully finished basement. Four-bedroom, two bath, just south of campus. Washer/ dryer included. Move in soon. \$1100/ month. Call Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

TWO-BEDROOMS FOR rent. Two blocks from KSU campus. Parking for each room. \$225/ month each plus utilities. 1858 Elaine Dr. 785-539-1554.

125

Sale-Houses

ATTENTION PARENTS OF KSU students.

Three- four-bedroom brick ranch home next to KSU. Completely updated. \$15,000 below county appraisal. Call 785-539-6751 for more information.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for four-bedroom house. Quiet atmosphere/ neighborhood. \$300, all utilities included. Call 620-382-6405.

FEMALE STUDENT seeking roommate for Spring semester; two-bedroom apartment close to campus, nice and new. E-mail sxallen@k-state.edu.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed starting in January in townhouse. \$440/ month with cable, internet, washer/ dryer. Quiet, friendly neighborhood. 316-640-1192. sarahmur@ksu.edu.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted for Spring semester. One-bedroom in a four-bedroom, two bath apartment. Very nice! \$237.50/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Close to stadium. Call Megan. 316-312-8795.

Fit in. **532-6555**

120

Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE near campus. Corner lot with off-street parking. Air-conditioning, washer/ dryer, dishwasher and all other appliances included. 1500 Hartford, Available November 1. 785-449-2181 or 785-458-2005.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE To join one other, in two-bedroom apartment. \$350/ month. Utilities paid. Nice upper level, have two story home by city park and KSU. Call Barbara at 785-537-1329.

MALE OR female roommate for two-bedroom apartment. \$275/ month plus half utilities. Must be pet friendly and clean. 440-251-0803. Please leave message.

NEED TWO female roommates. Very nice, clean, three-bedroom, two baths, appliances furnished. \$300/ month each, includes trash/ water. Good location, no pets. Available December 21. 620-694-7605.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for lower level house. Three blocks east of campus. 785-556-0098.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Nice four-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer included, near KSU/ Aggieville, \$300 month. 785-776-2102. www.wilksapts.com.

THIRD ROOMMATE needed for newly built three-bedroom townhome. Downstairs bedroom, own bathroom/ shower, which allows for privacy. Walk-in closet, carport, washer/ dryer, drivable distance to campus. Rent \$335, which is a great price for the property/ location. Call 316-210-4760 if interested.

150

Sublease

\$400/ MONTH plus utilities. January- May. One-bedroom apartment above Harry's restaurant. 913-775-2373

ONE-BEDROOM SECOND semester. Pets ok, private bath and living room 785-317-7713.

1010 THURSTON. Two-bedroom apartment for sublease. Great walking distance to both campus and Aggieville. Rent is \$620/ month. Call 620-260-5084 for more information.

FEMALE NEEDED for one-bedroom, in very nice, large, fully furnished (if needed), four-bedroom, three bath house with all appliances. Close to campus, large backyard with pool. \$349/ month. Lease start late December or January through May or July. Call Katie. 316-371-7999.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed as soon as possible. \$275 per month plus half of bills. Call 785-341-9152.

GROUND FLOOR apartment across from campus and one block from Aggieville. One-bedroom, washer and dryer available. Call 785-539-2356 ask for John.

LARGE BEDROOM in five-bedroom, two bath house. Three blocks from campus and stadium. washer/ dryer. No pets. \$290/ month. Call 620-272-7364.

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150

Sublease

LOOKING FOR fourth roommate. Very close to campus, 1869 Platt. Cool people only. 620-271-1151. jrome@ksu.edu.

NEED FEMALE sub-leaser. Four-bedroom, one and a half bathroom house. Across the street from campus. Private parking, washer/ dryer, cable, wireless internet. Rent \$325 per month, all utilities split evenly. Available January 1st. Call Kelsie 620-640-7513.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT across the street from Lafene for subleasing. Available in January. Pet allowed. 785-341-8732 or cherryleaym@yahoo.com

ROOMMATE NEEDED for spring semester. Five-bedroom house. Rent \$280/ month plus one-fifth utilities. 308-520-5816.

SECOND ROOMMATE for 1856 Anderson ground floor apartment for next semester sublease. \$310 plus about \$50 utilities. Great apartment, parking, short walk to class. Call Ross at 785-826-0260.

SPRING SUBLEASE. four-bedroom, two bathroom apartment next to campus. Rent \$177.00 plus one-fourth utilities/ cable. Water and trash paid. Call Lisa, 316-295-6945.

SUBLEASER NEEDED spring, summer or both. Five-bedroom house. Private bathroom with shower, two closets, dresser. Walk to campus/ stadium. \$300/ month. Call Brooke 620-388-1008.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for spring semester. \$330/ month plus utilities. Close to campus, lots of space. Call for information 620-492-3400.

SUBLEASER NEEDED January- August. One-bedroom apartment across from campus. Pets ok, remodeled, new appliances, free laundry. \$550/ month, pay electric/ cable. Call Jess 785-562-7675.

SUBLEASER NEEDED. One of two-bedrooms in a newly remodeled duplex. Washer/ dryer, off-street parking. \$325/ month plus half utilities. 423 Laramie 913-206-7554.

THIRD ROOMMATE needed for three-bedroom house. Sublease from December 2008- June 2009. \$300 plus utilities. Price negotiable. Call 785-384-0036.

TWO SUBLEASERS. \$425/ month, will negotiate. Two-bedroom two bathroom, January- July, washer/ dryer, close to campus. Call 913-226-1331.

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255

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